

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

"GOOD ALL WAYS"

GOOD TOBACCO

GOOD VALUE

GOOD WORKMANSHIP

GOOD SMOKE

HILLMAN RUSSELL

5¢ CIGAR

A Good Cigar

HAND MADE 1/2c Makers' Mark

SENSIBLE SAVING!

Our Business Doubled This Year.

WHY?

THIS TELLS THE STORY:—

5c. Coffee 29c.

30c. Coffee 25c.

Our Best Blend 20c

A CLIMAX TO COMPETITION.

Are Never Undersold. The Quality Unquestioned.

MES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,

35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

OTHER STORES:

Boston	Fitchburg	Everett	Gloucester	Westfield
Leominster	Quincy	Clinton	Newburyport	Webster
Attleboro	Dover	Nashua	Northampton	

Henry Peyser & Son

Offer for the Spring Season a Complete Stock of all the New and Stylish Fabrics in MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHES.

Parents are especially invited to visit the enlarged and refitted Children's Dept.

\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c.

LAWN GRASS

-SEED-

SPECIAL MIXTURE.

A.P. WENDELL & CO.

2 MARKET SQUARE.

E. W. Lowe

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

LONDON HOPING.

Prospect Of Boer War's End Is Brighter.

Chamberlain And Conferees Show Unusual Sunday Activity.

However, No Authentic Statements Yet Bear Out Peace Rumors.

London, April 13.—The announcement of the presence at Pretoria of the Orange Free State and Transvaal leaders and generals who have been at Kloofsdorp considering terms of peace caused a decided increase in the public hopefulness concerning the possibility of peace. Expectations aroused by the conference at Pretoria were heightened by the movements of Mr. Chamberlain and other members of the cabinet, as well as by evidence that important despatches were passing between Lord Kitchener and the government. A midnight conference between cabinet members was held last night at Mr. Chamberlain's house and today Mr. Chamberlain and several of the officers of the Colonial office were in their offices. This afternoon Mr. Chamberlain drove over to Buckingham palace and passed two hours with King Edward. These outward signs of Sunday activity have not been supplemented by any authentic statements implying the arrangement of terms of peace.

LANDED THEIR PRISONER.

But Were Terribly Bruised And Had Their Uniforms Torn From Their Backs In Doing So.

Newton, Mass., April 13.—Battling against an infuriated mob of over two hundred people, Sergeant Purcell and Patrolman Davidson of the Newton police force had an unpleasant experience in locking up a prisoner early this morning. For over half an hour Newton square was the scene of an unbroken riot, the equal of which has never been seen in this city. Both officers were painfully, though not seriously, injured, rendering the services of a physician. They were terribly bruised and their uniforms were torn from their backs. They succeeded, however, in locking up their prisoner, Joseph Thomas, twenty-three years old, who is looked on as a charge, disturbing the peace and assaulting an officer.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

Frank Wyman And Frank Martin Probably Won't Be Sent To Sing Sing Today As Had Been Planned.

Newark, N. Y., April 13.—Frank Wyman and Frank Martin, who were to have been sentenced tomorrow to Sing Sing prison for burglary and grand larceny, escaped from the Rockland county jail early today, after nearly killing John Van Nostrand, the jailer. Van Nostrand this morning opened the door to the cage, when one of the prisoners struck him on the head with the other struck him on the head with some heavy weapon, felling him to the floor. When he recovered consciousness, both men had gone, taking with them his revolver and keys.

WANT THEM TO STAY.

Merchants Of Lagony Ask Chaffee Not To Withdraw The American Troops From The Place.

Manila, April 13.—The merchants of Lagony, in the province of South Camarines, island of Luzon, have sent a cable message to General Chaffee, saying they do not want the American troops withdrawn. They declare they are unanimous in the opinion that if they are deprived of the protection of the military, they will become victims of the lawless element at the cost of their lives and property.

NOTED OUTLAW KILLED.

Kansas City, Mo., April 13.—In a fight between officers and desperadoes near Bragg's Indian Territory, four men are reported to have been killed and seven wounded, among them a noted outlaw. It is impossible to reach Bragg's by telegraph or telephone tonight and details are lacking.

COALING AT GIBRALTAR.

Gibraltar, April 13.—The United States cruiser Brooklyn has arrived here and is now taking on coal.

A FAMOUS BAND WITH THE COMPANY.

Town's Famous First Cavalry Band of Massachusetts is a part of the Cap of Fortune production which comes to Music hall as the first day evening attraction. The company comprises over eighty people and Portsmouth is one of a half-dozen cities to get it.

OVER 300 DELEGATES EXPECTED.

Program For the Annual New Hampshire Methodist Church.

The seventy-third session of the New Hampshire conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Haverhill, Mass., opening at the Grace M. E. church Wednesday, April 16, and closing Monday, April 21, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening each day. The conference this year will only be attended by the ministers and their wives, and it is expected that the delegates will number over three hundred.

The arrangements for the conference have been completed by the local committee, composed of the Rev. M. C. Dexter, chairman, the Rev. J. T. Hooper, secretary, the Rev. L. R. Danforth and the Rev. E. Bridgman, and the list of visitors is large, including many prominent Methodist clergymen. These include Bishop E. Cranston, D. D., L. L. D., of Evanston, Ind.; the Rev. Dr. C. T. Watkins, the Rev. Dr. W. P. Thirkield, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Woods, the Rev. Dr. E. M. Taylor, the Rev. C. Parkhurst, the Rev. Dr. W. B. Parr, and the Rev. H. Welch.

TIME TO DO SOMETHING.

Work Ought To Be Commenced At Once On The Conversion Of The Historic Reina Mercedes.

It is necessary for the interest of every workman for this navy yard, and for the welfare of the yard itself, that work on the Reina Mercedes should be commenced at the earliest possible date.

The Chronicle has it from the highest authority that a movement is under way at Washington to secure an order placing the ship in "Rotten Row," never to be rebuilt.

It was decided, some time ago, to spend \$50,000 in the reconstruction of the Reina Mercedes, the work to be done at this yard, and a move ought to be made at once toward carrying this plan to completion.

The vessel has been stripped down to the shell and in that condition now lies at the yard, ready for the work of reconstruction.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Manager Collins of the Boston American League team may succeed in securing Belden after all.

Minneapolis has signed a man by the name of Charnickowski. The fans will probably call him the Can.

The East Rochester will be the opponents of Doc's Doves team at Central park on the morning of Fast day.

The first scheduled game of the Phillips Exeter academy team is with New Hampshire college next Wednesday.

The Shinnick has given up baseball to enter the employ of the Exeter & Amesbury street railroad as a motorman.

Fellow of Epiphany, for two seasons on the Portsmouth varsity team, has started out well with the Newark team of the East to leave.

Ira Kewell's friends in this city are looking for him to pitch Dartmouth varsity to victory against the Manchester in Manchester on Fast day.

Amos Rusie is back at Muncie, Ind., ready for an engagement for the coming season. Before going to work with a pipe line crew he weighed 250 pounds, but now he tips the scales at 185.

Quite a number of Portsmouth cranks will see the opening New England league game in Dover on the afternoon of Fast day, but the majority of them will attend the game between the Maplewoods and Christian Shores at Maplewood park.

MANTELL IN RICHELIEU.

Robert B. Mantell has chosen Richelieu for his engagement in this city. It is one of the strongest plays in his repertoire. Mr. Mantell in this tour has demonstrated that the public is far from being tired of legitimate drama and that it has handsome rewards for those who bring both talent and high purpose to such performances. This production of Richelieu at Music hall next Wednesday evening will be an elaborate one, with new and special scenery. Lovers of the classic drama have indeed a great treat in prospect with the coming of America's foremost tragedian. Richelieu displays all the wonderful power in stage realism of this honest actor.

STOOD THE TEST.

The new bridge across the mouth of Hampton river is made of good stuff. It stood the test of the high winds and heavy seas of last Tuesday and Wednesday without so much as a quiver. The stormy weather of late has greatly hindered the finishing work on the structure.

A CROWD COMING FROM DOVER.

A party has been made up in Dover for a trip to this city to witness Rice's Cap of Fortune and Florodora. There is talk of a special train being engaged.

IS ACQUITTED.

Waller Faces Well At Hands Of Court Martial.

The Vote Stood Eleven To Two In His Favor.

He Was Charged Of Killing Natives Without A Trial.

Manila, April 13.—Major Littleton W. Waller of the United States Marine corps, has been acquitted. Major Waller was tried by a court martial on the charge of killing natives of the island of Samar without trial. The court stood eleven to two for acquittal.

KITTERY.

Mrs. Stephen S. Paul of Lynn, Mass., passed Sunday in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Paul of Otis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adlington of South Newbury, passed the Sabbath in town with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adlington.

Whipple lodge of Good Templars will give a musical and literary entertainment at Wentworth hall on Wednesday evening, April 23, and will be assisted in the exercises by Portsmouth talent. We are assured that the entertainment will be pleasing in every particular.

There will be a regular meeting this evening of Riverside lodge, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows' hall.

Mrs. Grace Patch is visiting relatives in Boston for a few weeks.

The church services were very lively attended on Sunday both at the morning and evening services. At the Second Christian church on Sunday evening the subject of the pastor was "The Prodigal and His Companions."

The Misses Julia and Marion Abrams are visiting relatives in Dover for a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Paul has been the guest of relatives in Boston, and has returned to her home on Otis avenue.

The work on the extension of the Portsmouth Kittery and York street railway, or the Kittery & Elbow, furnishes employment for a large number of Kittery people. The work of maintaining the sleepers along the line is well under way.

Joseph Dow of North Kittery has entered the law office of Judge C. C. Smith.

There will be special car accommodations for the benefit of Kittery theatre goers this week who will attend the three excellent productions that Manager Hartford has secured for his Music hall in Portsmouth. As the prices that will be presented are among the most important of the season's splendid list, there will no doubt be a large attendance from this side of the river.

ISN'T THIS SO?

The navy yards at the present time are used for no other purpose but that of repairing vessels, they should also be engaged in building the new navy. Instead of being comparatively idle as they now are, every private yard in this country is congested with work; every government contract ship under construction is from twenty months to three years behind contract time. The jobs of the Combine pleaded with the last congress to appropriate no more money for the increase of the navy for that session because they could not build what they already had under construction.

If there were twenty million dollars' worth of new construction work at the navy yards, the cost of maintenance would not be greater than it now is. If the government cannot build battleships in the plants represented by this immense investment, don't you think that it is time to close the navy yards, or get some one else to run them?

PLANT SYSTEM MILEAGE.

One thousand mile books of the Plant System of Railways good from Washington to Charleston, Savannah, Montgomery, Thomasville, Jacksonville, Tampa, Albany, Brunswick and all intermediate points. Rate \$25 each. On sale at office of J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Passenger Agent, No. 230 Broadway, New York.

GAVE HIM A COUCH.

H. C. Twombly, who recently took unto himself a bride, is very popular in the general store at the navy yard, where he is employed, and on Saturday his fellow clerks there presented to him a handsome and valuable couch, as a token of their regard at once useful and ornamental.

TRAVELING BY SPECIAL TRAIN.

The Florodora company which plays in this city on the 19th is traveling by special train and it requires two passenger coaches to transport the people alone. Two special scenery and baggage cars are used. An orchestra of eighteen pieces is carried for the production.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS.

CURES BRONCHITIS IN 3 DAYS.

NO BETTER REMEDY KNOWN FOR HEADACHE

35 TABLETS FOR 25 CENTS.

BE SURE TO GET HILL'S. IT IS THE ONLY GENUINE.

Music Hall.

F. W. HARTFORD, - - - MANAGER.

Wednesday Evening, April 16th.

THE EMINENT ACTOR,
MR. ROBERT B. MANTELL

AND A SELECT COMPANY.
Direction - - M. W. Hanley

PRESENTING
Hamlet, Lady of Lyons, Cardinal Richelieu, Othello.

SELECTION TO BE ANNOUNCED.

Elaborate Scenery! Superb Costumes!

Prices - - - \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 35c.

Thursday Evening, April 17th.

FAST DAY TREAT.

THE TALK OF BOSTON!
Rice's Production of R. A. Barnett's Great Cadet Success,

CAP OF FORTUNE OR **THE SHOW GIRL**

ENTRANCING MUSIC BY E. L. HEARTZ AND E. W. CORLISS,
GREAT BEAUTY SHOW, TOWN'S FIRST CAVALRY BAND AND A CAST OF 80 ARTISTS.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Notwithstanding the enormous cost of transportation and immense company, the prices will be

Saturday Evening, April 19th.

Fisher & Ryley's Magnificent Production of
Tuneful, Bewitchingly Beautiful

--FLORODORA--

Presented exactly as during its recent run at the Colonial theatre, Boston, and in New York City, where it broke all records and ran for 551 CONSECUTIVE TIMES.

Great All Star Cast.

CHORUS OF 75 - - - OUR OWN ORCHESTRA.

Famous Beauty Sextette.

Prices - 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Sends on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Thursday morning, April 17.

RUBBER HORSE SHOES.

LEATHER HOOF PADS.

Snow Flake and Crown Axle Grease.

MILLER'S HARNESS DRESSING.

Rider & Cotton,

65 MARKET STREET.

A UNIQUE COMMUNITY

ONE NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE THAT NEVER CAST A VOTE.

It Has Existed For Generations and Has Three Hundred Inhabitants. There Are No Taxes, No Constables and No Criminals There.

Hastings is a little village seated amid the White mountains on the boundary between Maine and New Hampshire, and is the most unique in New England, perhaps in the civilized world.

It contains 300 inhabitants within the village proper, with as many more, at work cutting and hauling lumber to the village from the slopes of the surrounding mountains. It has two large manufacturing industries, large stores and boarding houses, 26 residences, postoffice, electric plant, lighted streets, etc., railroad, telephone, excellent water system and sewerage—in short, as many modern conveniences as any village of its size in New England. Yet it is neither city, town, plantation nor even an incorporated place. It is nothing.

Its inhabitants pay no taxes of any sort. Babies have been born here, have grown to manhood and become heads of families and never known what it was to pay one cent for taxes.

There are, of course, a wild land tax and a state tax on the mill property, but these are paid by nonresidents and are something with which the inhabitants have nothing to do. On the other hand, no inhabitant can vote. They are, as a rule, well educated, the daily papers have a large circulation and the people are well posted in current events.

Yet here, in the very heart of New England, is a community who have no more voice or influence in national, state, county or town affairs than though they lived in the heart of Russia. Here are gray haired American citizens who have never cast a ballot, and cannot so long as they live here.

It is the most cosmopolitan village in New England. Every nation on earth is or has been represented here. The most remarkable thing about this most remarkable place is the entire absence of crime. Notwithstanding this heterogeneous population there are no police, not even a constable. There was a sort of constable here, but his commission expired, and his duties had been so light he did not consider it worth his while to renew it.

Here is the only village in the United States to which there is no carriage road. The only means of transportation to or from the outside world is by a railroad. This railroad starts at Gilead and follows the valley of the Wild river along a route so narrow that in many places there is barely room for the rails. On every other side of the village are mountains so steep that even a footman can climb their sides only with difficulty and so high that the sun is visible only part of the day.

When this railroad was first built a few persons ventured to drive a carriage over the ties. But it proved so difficult and dangerous that this method of reaching the village has been abandoned.

This railroad is one of the wonders of New England. It penetrates 14 miles into the wildest defiles of the White mountains. A ride upon it is a new experience, even to a traveler who has visited every country upon the globe. You follow the sinuous Wild river, whirling around curves of 40 degrees, where it seems impossible for a train to go. You climb the sides of mountains at an elevation of 400 feet to the mile, where a horse could scarcely go and could not haul a load; you shoot down declivities which are almost precipices, where a break in the machinery means death. Once the train did run away and was smashed, killing the trainmen. It is a freight road, not usually taking passengers.

Here was the first successful experiment of hauling logs by rail upon a large scale in New England, and upon this road was used the first patent geared locomotive for mountain climbing in the east.

The school is another unique feature. The schoolhouse was built in 1892 by the two companies who operate here, and the teacher is paid by a contribution from each workman of 10 cents a month. This is taken from each man's wages each pay day, and is enough to pay for about 35 weeks of school a year.

This territory was granted to Richard Batchelder by the state of Massachusetts about 100 years ago.

Forty years ago G. A. Hastings of Bethel and D. B. Hastings of Fryeburg bought 20,000 acres here, practically the whole region. In 1891 they sold the right of way through their territory, the mill site at the village and 20 acres to the Wild River Lumber company of Island Pond, Vt. This company purchased at the same time 40,000 acres of timber in Bean's purchase, just across the New Hampshire line.

They put in the big steam mill, store, most of the houses, the electric system, water system, sewers, etc. They cut their timber at Bean's purchase and haul it by rail to their steam mill here, which saws 65,000 feet a day when run to its full capacity.

Carl Storrs may be termed the father of the settlement, as he holds every public office so satisfactorily that no other man has been thought of in connection with the positions.

He is the company's agent, bookkeeper, paymaster, trial justice, postmaster, police, etc.—Boston Globe.

Perfectly Safe.

"Many years ago," says Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, "I was holding a service near an Indian village camp. My things were scattered about in the lodge, and when I was going out I asked the chief if it was safe to leave them there while I went to the village to hold a service. 'Yes,' he said, 'perfectly safe. There is not a white man within 100 miles.'"

FEMALE PICKPOCKETS.

They Are Meaner and Far More Resourceful Than the Men.

"A woman pickpocket is a meaner thief than a man in the same line," said Detective McQuaide. "A man is usually looking for a pocket that is worth while picking and one that will not miss what is taken, but with a woman it is different. She plies her calling among women who can ill afford to lose a dollar. The female pickpocket hangs around the market houses, large stores and places of that sort. She is conscienceless. She will steal the purse of a poor woman who is buying food for her family, perhaps take from her a week's income and leave the family in want for that period.

"The professional female pickpocket will do more. She may find the purse she steals a few trinkets of trifling value, a pin or a locket containing a lock of hair, a child's ring, worn maybe by a little one that is dead, worthless to her, but priceless to the owner. She will immediately take the money and throw the purse and trinkets down the nearest sewer opening, where they are lost forever. Money cannot be identified; the purse and trinkets could be.

"I recall with satisfaction an incident in which a female pickpocket figured. She stole the purse of a poor old woman, and I arrested her shortly after the act. She had disposed of the purse before I got her. There had been about \$7 in cash in it and a small piece of jewelry that belonged to a dead child of the woman. The poor woman would have willingly given the thief the money in the purse and more for the return of the keepsake, but it was lost to her beyond recovery.

"I worked up a fair case against the pickpocket. I got her in court, did my best to convict her, but because the purse was not found in her possession she was acquitted. Sympathy for a woman had much to do with the verdict, but there was no sympathy for the woman who had been robbed. It was with great regret that I saw the pickpocket walk out of the courtroom free.

"In the corridor she met one of the jurors. He smiled, and she walked up to him and thanked him for the verdict. He assured her that that was unnecessary, for he never for a moment doubted her innocence. That evening he reported to the front office the loss of his gold watch. The woman had picked his pocket while thanking him for acquitting her. She got away from us.

"A female pickpocket I had recently was boarding in a house on Ninth street. She would say grace before every meal, and she went to church at every opportunity. Her arrest was announced as an outrage by the family with whom she boarded. They believed her to be a religious woman. Her home in Ireland. Her husband runs a small store there. She makes regular trips to the United States for the purpose of picking pockets, shoplifting and opening satchels. She had with her when we arrested her blank drafts on an English bank. She sent her stealings regularly to her husband in Ireland. She operates almost entirely among poor women. Jurors have so much misplaced sympathy when a woman is the prisoner that it is difficult to convict her, yet a professional female thief is the meanest of all thieves."—Pittsburg News.

The Peasant Was Taught.

A peasant presented a parcel for dispatch to an official in the central post-office of Trieste and was roughly told that it could not be received, as it was improperly done up. The peasant inquired how it ought to be done up, and the official sharply replied that it was not his business to tell him. Here a gentleman intervened on the peasant's behalf, but was told by the official that if he had any fault to find he had better complain to the superintendent. The gentleman did so, but was told that postal officials could not be expected to teach the public and that if he was not satisfied he had better complain to the director.

The gentleman thereupon pulled out a card and said: "I have no time to go to the director. I request you to go to him yourself and tell him that I order him to come here instantly and himself instruct this man how he must make up his parcel."

The superintendent looked at the card and trembled when he read the name Archduke Louis Salvator. The director lost no time in coming. He stormed at the superintendent, who in turn stormed at the official, and all three nearly fell over one another in their zeal to show the peasant how to do up his parcel. A more carefully made up package probably never passed through the Austrian postoffice.

A Truthful Kindergartner.

Two little boys from a kindergarten in Boston went into a barber's shop to have their hair cut. Two men were there awaiting their turn. An exchange tells a good story of what happened.

The barber said to one of the boys: "Run over to the store across the street and see if my assistant is there. Tell him to hurry up and come back; there are four men waiting."

The boy went, found the man and gave the message, except that he said there were two men and two boys waiting. Then he added, "The barber told me to say four men, but I wasn't going to tell a lie for two men."

"Why not?" asked the man.

"Why," responded the boy, "don't you suppose we have a picture of George Washington over in our kindergarten?"

The teacher declares that she shall tell the story of the "cherry tree" with renewed interest and frequency.

He Knew Them Both.

She—You only know the worst side of my husband.

He—Why, certainly you can't deny that I know his better half.—Yonkers Statesman.

TAKING HER PICTURE

WOMAN AS SHE IS SAID TO POSE BEFORE THE CAMERA.

Studio Devices For Enhancing the Charms of the Fair Subjects—How Men Usually Face the Photographer—Portraits of Babies.

The photographer's studio—the old-fashioned gallery has gone the way of all flesh—is a most fascinating place to visit; to visit—that is, with no suicidal intent, but merely as a disinterested spectator of the works of art it contains, for the modern photograph is indeed a work of art.

To many persons, and the writer is one of them, the dentist's chair hardly presents more appalling possibilities than the picturesque seat provided by the camera artist. To sit, arrayed as the lilies of the field, and stare violently at nothing, trying meanwhile to assume one's sweetest expression, is an experience before which one would think the stoutest heart would quail, the most pleasing countenance develop a ghastly grin. That they do not do anything of the sort is proved by the specimen photographs on these.

Here is a maiden with a dimple which she is intent upon showing. The cheek which contains it is turned invitingly toward an admiring public, and Cupid's hiding place made very, very conspicuous, so much so that the whole of the rest of the picture seems to revolve around it, and one hardly notices the pretty décolleté gown or any of the other fine details so absorbing is it.

Here is another maid, also décolleté, but wearing a wide picture hat much beplumed. Either, one muses, she is going to a dance with the hat on or else she thinks of shopping clad in a low cut gown. There seems to be some inconsistency in either supposition, but one remembers that the hat is very becoming, and so is the gown, and that the combination is entirely fetching, so he smiles leniently back at her and passes on to her neighbor.

She is also clad in evening costume, and so are almost all the other girls, until one is tempted to exclaim, "Neck or nothing!" Most of the photographers recognize this penchant in women for the décolleté so entirely that they keep evening waists to hire to their patrons, just as they keep a comb and brush in their dressing rooms. One may even rent property jewelry in some of the galleries, ranging from two carat diamond rings for engaged girls to diamond sunbursts and other trifles, indicative of her husband's appreciation of her sacrifice in marrying him.

The women who are photographed in evening gowns on a stairway have usually reached the last step in their progress down, and one is free to imagine that it is a snap shot of them in their own beautiful homes and that they are engaged in their usual evening amusement of coming down for the ball. The orchestra is supposed to be playing in the drawing room at the right of the hall, and the subject of the picture seems to have paused just a moment, perhaps to debate how many dances she will give Reginald. It sometimes happens that young women are photographed in evening dress coming down those beautiful stairs whose means of getting from one floor to another are limited to an elevator in an apartment house or to the straight, narrow stairs of a boarding house. Some few street costumes are seen among the rank and file, and their appearance is particularly refreshing.

Men, photographers say, "take" much better than women because they do not attempt to pose. A man walks into a studio and takes his seat before the camera with very little preliminary "fixing." He is content that his hair should fall in its usual way, and if his tie is perfectly straight and his linen immaculate he considers that he has done all that is necessary in the costume line. His likeness is usually, therefore, of the kind popularly known as "speaking," little idealized and little altered.

The photographs of children are almost always things of beauty and veritable joys forever. The little ones do not pose either, and so the flowerlike faces are reproduced with the sweet, infantile expression of thorough unconsciousness. There is one class of infant photographs, however, that one would think was better honored in the breach than in the observance. This is that class that represents the innocent youngsters clad in such an infinitesimal scrap of clothing that one cannot but think how thoroughly ashamed of themselves they will be when they grow up and look at this reproduction of their chubby selves. It is a very reprehensible habit of parents for the danger of pneumonia to the subjects must be great.

Actresses are undoubtedly the best posers and are really to be envied for the facility which they possess of being able to assume before the deadly instrument their best facial expressions and most graceful poses.

Strange how shocked one becomes when confronted with a picture of herself taken 19 years before!

"Did I ever look like that?" she gasps and straightway tears the semblance up. The difference is great between a past photograph and a present one, and the face that looks out at one from the card is more the face of a living, breathing person than the other kind showed.—Baltimore News.

A Horrible Example.

"And you will not elope with me, Mamie?"

"Certainly not. Just look it up and see!" They eloped.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Impossible Wager.

In the year 1864 the parliament of Dole, in France, was called upon to decide an extraordinary wager between two inhabitants of Pasmay. One of the two had agreed that if the other would pay him \$5 ready money he would furnish him with a certain number of grains of millet in proportion to the number of children who should be born within a certain extent of country and be baptized during one year. For the first child he was to furnish one grain, two for the second, four for the third, and so on, always doubling the number of grains for each successive birth.

The number of children born was 68, and the proportion of grains to be supplied was so enormous that the party bound by the wager demanded the canceling of the bet as being based on an impracticable condition.

The court decided, after making the necessary calculation, that the wager was naturally impossible to be carried out, and it consequently decreed that the party who had received the \$5 on condition of an event which he declared himself unable to meet should return that sum to his opponent and should pay an additional sum of \$5, which was the only chance of loss incurred by the winner if the millet had been furnished.

Some Famous Sallies.

Great men have been guilty of punning, and some of the most famous of these sallies have come down in history. There is something melancholy about the pun of Dr. Thomas Browne, who, having unsuccessfully courted a lady and being challenged to drink to her health as had been his wont, replied, "I have tasted her many years, but I cannot toast her Browne, so I will toast her no longer."

Sydney Smith's jest at the expense of Mrs. Grote had the salt of malice in it. She was famed for ill taste in dress and as one day she swept by in an extraordinary headress Smith pointed her out to a friend, saying, "That is the origin of the word 'grotesque'."

Mrs. Grote, however, had her revenge. Sydney Smith's daughter married a Dr. Holland. When the latter was knighted, some one mentioned his wife as Lady Holland. "Do you mean Lord Holland's wife?" asked the latter.

"No," replied Mrs. Grote. "This new Holland, whose capital is Sydney."

When the barrister Campbell married Miss Scarlett, his friend explained his absence from court by telling the judge that Campbell was suffering from a bad attack of Scarlett fever.

His Only Capture.

Voltaire had once taken a box at the opera and was installed in it with some ladies when the Duke of Lauzun arrived and asked for a box. He was respectfully informed that all the boxes were taken. "That may be," he said, "but I see Voltaire in one. Turn him out." In those times such things could happen, and Voltaire was turned out. He brought an action against the duke to recover the price of the box.

"What!" exclaimed the advocate for the duke. "Is it M. de Voltaire who dares to plead against the Duke of Lauzun, whose great-grandfather was the first to get on the walls of La Rochelle against the Protestants, whose grandfather took 12 cannons from the Dutch at Utrecht, whose father captured two standards from the English at Fontenoy?"

"Oh, but excuse me," interrupted Voltaire, "I am not pleading against the Duke of Lauzun who was first on the walls at La Rochelle nor against the duke who captured 12 cannons from the Dutch at Utrecht nor against the duke who captured two standards from the English at Fontenoy. I am pleading against the Duke of Lauzun who never captured anything in his life but my box at the opera."

Turkeys Tracked by Dogs.

The wild turkey in the Ozarks is now hunted with a slow tracking dog, and whole flocks are often killed in this way. Till the trained dog was employed to follow up the wary bird this game fowl could baffle the most skillful hunter. Now, when a flock of turkeys is found the sportsman has little difficulty. A good dog will follow a turkey track that is three or four hours old and set the birds when overtaken, just as the pointer does the quail. After the turkey has been chased awhile it hides in a tree or under a log, and stays there until the hunter, guided by his dog, comes within close range.

It is astonishing what fine instinct a good turkey dog will develop after a few months of training in the woods. He will follow a flock of turkeys for hours just ahead of the hunter, and indicate by unmistakable signs when the game is near. After a turkey has received a fatal shot it may fly half a mile or more. A trained dog will go straight to a wounded or dead turkey with the same precision with which he tracks the game.—Chicago Record.

Various Kinds of Tea.

Of course every one is aware that under the name of "tea" we often drink a beverage which has no acquaintance with the real leaf. But there are several "teas" which are not fraudulent manufactures, though they are not made of the leaves.

In Mauritius, for instance, they make tea of the leaves of an orchid. In Peru they drink mate, a tea made from a native species of holly. The Abyssinians make a tea from the leaves of the Catha edulis, which has such stimulating qualities that even a leaf or two of it chewed has all the reviving effects of "the cup that cheers," and thus is most valuable to travelers.

The Tasmanians are said to be the happy possessors of no less than 100 substitutes for tea, while the Tonkinese have teas of their own made of berries, leaves, woods and bark of trees. In Sumatra coffee leaves are infused in the tea-pot, and the result is said to be an excellent beverage.

LANGUAGE OF MOLES.

WHAT THESE SPOTS ON THE BODY ARE SAID TO SIGNIFY.

Every Human Being, It Is Asserted, Has One or More of These Emblematic, Which, According to the Astrologer, Tell Your Future.

"It is the very latest," began the astrologer as he led me into his sanctum, where the atmosphere hung heavy with mysticism, where the furnishings were consistently oriental, "and I introduced it in New York myself."

"What is it?" I asked, properly impressed by the hint of startling novelty. "Reading the planet marks on the body," replied the divinator. "or, in other words, interpreting the significance of moles."

"But suppose one has no moles—what then?" I suggested.

"Nonsense!" retorted the astrologer emphatically. "Every one in the world bears on some part of his or her body the mark of the sign or planet which governs at the hour of his or her conception and nativity. Moles are contingent on these. They are incredible, are impressed by the influence of the celestial signs and answer thereto not only in their formation and position, but differ according to the dominion of the several planets."

"Moles are either flat or raised like warts. They are of three colors—black, red and brown, or honey color, as some call it. When they appear on the right side of the person, they are usually symbolical of good. If on the left side, however, they usually denote misfortunes and a host of the ills of life. According to color, shape and position, I find the character, tastes and disposition of a person as well as the future itself may be determined."

"Tell me something about reading the moles," I pleaded.

"Well, if the sun be in Aries and ascendant at a nativity," said he, "the mark of that sign will be found on the head, very likely on the left ear."

"When born under Taurus, the mark will be on the left side of the throat or neck."

"When born under Gemini, the mark is on the arms or shoulders."

"If born under the first part of the sign of Cancer, the mole will be found just above the breast. Usually it has no feeling, contrary to the general run of moles, which are more or less sensitive and may be picked with a needle without the possessor feeling the slightest inconvenience."

"When Leo is ascendant, the marks or moles are on the left breast."

"If the nativity is under Virgo, the moles will unfailingly appear on the abdomen. They will be red or black. Brown seldom appears."

"If the nativity is under Scorpio, moles will appear on the left side, in the region of the groin."

"Joy be to those born under Sagittarius. Their moles will appear on the right thighs and legs."

"Those who are born under Capricorn have the sign on the knees."

"If a nativity is under Aquarius, then the marks appear on the calves or ankles, most often on the right side. The moles are usually brown, but now and then black spots are found."

"Pisces, the last of the signs, governs the feet and often distributes planet marks with a lavish hand about the pedal extremities."

"But, as to the more personal indication of the moles, if one of them appears on the right side of the upper lip, just a pencil's breadth above the mouth, it signifies to either sex extraordinary good fortune. If it is possessed by a woman, then she will be pretty or beautiful, graceful, healthful in body, disinterested and tactful. Nine chances out of ten she will marry well and live happily, for she is sure to make an excellent wife and an exemplary mother. Her best time for marriage is between 19 and 25 years."

"Many persons have moles on their foreheads. If a man has one on the right side, he will be successful in commercial enterprises. To a woman this position of the mole denotes the inheritance of legacies. But if the mole is on the left side of the forehead, then it signifies to the unfortunate male possessor that he is going to be imprisoned. To a woman it foretells that she will have two husbands and probably reside in foreign countries."

"If a mole is situated in the middle of the forehead, it denotes in a man a cruel, selfish mind. In a woman it signifies foolishness, extreme simplicity and idleness."

"A mole on the back of the neck foretells a happy life, but menaces the wearer with an untimely death by drowning."

"Moles on both sides of the neck opposite each other predict dangers and perils, with ill fortune."

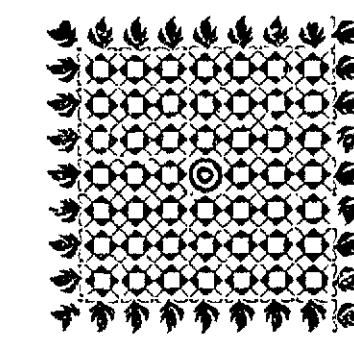
"A man having a mole on the left side of his upper lip seldom marries. Such a mark on a woman signifies trials, tribulations and suffering. If the mole is on the under lip, it proclaims a woman to be imprudent, and men should beware of her."

"If situated in the hollow of a chin, a brown or red mole denotes a woman to be quarrelsome and contentious. On the edge of the chin it denotes good fortune, happy marriage and a long life, whatever color it may be, excepting black, which is nearly always significant of evil and misfortune."

"To have a mole on the throat is most unlucky. It indicates that the possessor will die by the hand of justice, or should it appear as a wart, that he will find a watery grave either by accident or design."—New York Herald.

Australian Trees.

Travelers in Australia complain that almost the only trees in the continent are eucalyptus, and they afford little shade, as they have learned to turn their leaves edgewise to the sun. The botanical garden in the citadel, however, declared to be dreams of beauty.



THE HERALD

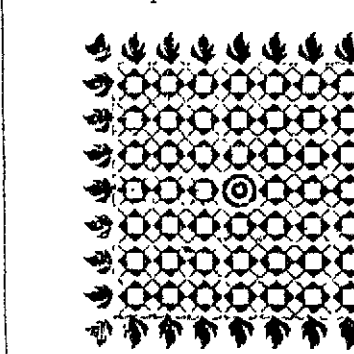
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